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Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

May Appoint a Negro Cadet.

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ated from West Point. Two have

passed since 1886, and both were

commissioned Second Ligutenants.

One, however, died, and the other

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dmost daily into the anatomy of the pub-

lisher is the request for free advertising

protest against this very common abuse,

with a big pile of circulars on his arm

The circular, which was a wretched spec-

imen of the typographical art, had been

printed in one of the amateur job offices

with which this city is cursed, and which

sided over by a genius who knows about

as much of job printing as the steward

person however, has a perfect right to

newspaper office which has a job printing

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printed in another establishment under

the nose of the editor and request him to

simply paralyzing. Yet this is something

which happens nearly every day. No

one thinks of going to a store, buy a big

bill of goods, and then go to a rival

establishment and request the proprietor

where the goods had been purchased and

deliver them free of charge. Yet the

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	TRAINS GOING	SOUTH.
		No. 23 Daily.
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	Leave Tarboro	12 12 "
	Leave Rocky Mt	12 52 "
	Leave Wilson	2 05 "
	Leave Selma	2.50 **
	Leave Payetteville	4 15 "
	Arrive Florence	6 55 **
		No. 35, Daily.
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	Arrive Rocky Mt.	10 35 **
	Leave Rocky Mt.	10 35 **
	Leave Wilson	11 16 "
	Leave Fayetteville	1 10 a. m.
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Leave Fayetteville	40 20 "
Arrive Wilson	22 10 a. m
Leave Wilson	42 15 "

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Leave Florence	8-15 p. m.
Leave Fayetteville	10 20 **
Arrive Wilson	32 10 a. m.
Leave Wilson	42 15 "
Arrive Rocky Mt.	72 53 "
Leave Rocky Mt.	12 53 **
Arrive Weldon	144 "
	No. 40. Daily.
Leave Wilmington	7/15 p. m.
Leave Magnolia	144 55**
Leave Goldsboro	10 10 "
Leave Wilson	11 20 "
Arrive Rocky Mt.	11 56 "
	No. 48, Daily.
Leave Wilmington	9 35 a. m.
Leave Magnolia	10 40 "
Leave Goldsboro	11 56 p.m.
Leave Wilson	12 48 "
Arrive Rocky Mt.	1 20 "
†Daily except Monday.	Daily except Sun-

Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 4 10 p. m., Halifax 4 28 p. m. arrives Scotland Neck at 5 20 p. m., Greenville 6 57 p m., Kinston 755 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7 50 a. m., Greenville 8 52 a. m., arrivinga Halifax il 20 a. m., Weldon Il 40 a. m., daily ex

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8 20 a.m., and 2 00 p.m., arrive Parmele 9 10 a.m., and 5 40 p.m., returning leave Parmete 10 10 a.m., and 6 30 p.m., arrive Washington 11 40 a.m., and 6 30 p.m., daily.

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Train on Mildaud, N. C., Branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, 710a. m., ar-riving Smithfield 830a, m. Returning leaves Smithfield 900 a. m., arrives at Goldsboro 1025 Trains on Nashville Branch Jeave Rocky Mt. at 4 30 p. m., arrive Nashville Stanen teave Rocky Mt.

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Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for
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4 10 p. m. Returning leaves Clinton at 7 00 a.

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Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily, all rail via Richmond, also at Rocky Mt. with Norfolk and Carolina R. R., for Norfolk and all points North wis Norfolk.

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EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

destitution will be terrible.

-The Cramps have submitted a bill of \$128,000 for the repairs to the cruiser Brooklyn. Navy department estimates had put the probable cost at \$8,000 to \$10,00o.

-The buildings of the Tennesee Centennial Exposition have progressed so far toward completion that the opening of the exposition, May 1, in good condition seems to be assured.

British islands.

on record in the post-office depart- moldy. ment. The correspondence caro ried on by applicants for office was unusually large and probably drawals of Spanish troops from duty was, say, \$250-we do not belped considerably towards run- Cuba are soon to take place seem recall the precise figures. He says ning up the grand total.

gold in the world is hoarded in ury will not allow it to carry you think of that "for high?" Government vaults, and nearly out its plans in Cuba. The Cuthe other half in bank vaults. bans have attempted to force ous sugar trust. It will do to tell when persons were so constil again distinguished by a black face Kept there for speculative pursuch withdrawals by wearing out watch. The new Republican tartuted as to be liable to fall into a is not at all pleasant. George H. poses. And yet the gold is count- the patience and the resources of iff scheme meets with no criticism ed as in circulation. What a the long over-burdened Spanish or objection from that plundering fraud .- Wilmington Star.

-It is now stated that ex-Congressman Cheatham, colored, of this State, is to be appointed Recorder of Deeds of the District of Co. lumbia. John C. Dancy, colored, of Salisbury, who was an applicant for the place, is to be made Collector of Customs at Wilmington, ion-residents, etc., will be charged for at a position which he formerly held.

-Senator Butler has introduced two bills providing for the ADVANCE. The charge is very small and erection of two monuments, to the memory of Generals Francis Nash and William Lee Davidson. The monuments are to be erected near Charlotte. The bills carry appropriations of \$10,000, \$5,000 for each monument. They passed the Senate at the last session Prompt and painstaking attention given but failed to get consideration in to all legal business.

-Whatever may be the final outcome of the Græco-Turkish question, there is no doubt that Offices in Shaw Building up stairs, up to this time Greece has more than held her own both in diplomacy and in military strategy against all of Europe and the Turks. Every one who admires patriotic courage will be compeled to accord hearty congratulations to the brave little kingdom. -Richmond State.

> -Hon Joseph W. Bailey of Tex- very pretty. as laeder of the Democrats in the House of Representatives has acaccepted an invitation to deliverthe commencement address at Roanoke College, Salem Va., on June 16. It is expected that Mr. Bailey and Senator Wellington, of Maryland, who will address the literary societies on June 15th, will be among the speakers at the alumni dinner, on the afternoon of commencement day, June 16th.

-There are two good signs for

the future for farming in the South. One is the reduction of the size of the cultivated farms and the other the progress that is being made in diversifying the crops. This is not as rapid as it should be but still enough to show that thought is turned to that direction with substantial results. According to Governor McLaurin. of Mississippi, the average farm in that State has decreased from 370 acres in 1860, to 193 in 1870, 156 in 1880 and 122 in 1890, showing a continuous decrease. Mississippi is not an exception in this respect for the reduction process has been going on in nearly all of the Southern States. Until within the past few years attention was centered so much on cotton and tobacco that but little attention, comparatively, was given to the cultivation of cereals, some of ter of wheat, corn, oats, &c. There is no reason why it shouldn't be,

West.-Wilmington Star.

-The Democratic gains in the -If the Mississippi flood does municipal elections of New Jersey not subside by May 20 crops can- are now giving the Republicans not be planted this year in the cause for efforts to explain the district now submerged and the whys and wherefores of their defeat. The slump is not caused by any dissatisfaction with the national party, say some of their papers, but because of Republican apathy concerning local affairs. Old man "apathy" is likely to continue to get in his work if the Republicans do not hurry up their promised prosperity.-Richmond

-Postal receipts for the quarter bright sunshine, where they can- and mislaid his statement we first made the matter a serious enging April 1st., were the largest not get an opportunity to become found in the Philadelphia Record study, during the first four months

to be trustworthy. If Spain is under the tax proposed in the forced to take such action it can Dingley drag-net it would amount -Nearly one half the coined only meanthat its bankrupt treas- to more than \$5,000. What do

Wilmington Star. A new enterprise has been started in Whiteville which is of great value to the town in addition to other industries. It is an immense shingle mill, owned by Richardson & Co., employing about 125 hands. Through the kindness of the Star's old friend, ex-Sheriff Capt. V. V. Richardson, assisted by his son, Mr. Donald Richardson, who is the superintendent, your correspondent was shown through every department of these large works, which, it is claimed by many, make the best shingles, both corrugated and plain, in this country. It is equipped with the latest patented modern machinery for the business, and a one hundred and twenty-five horse power engine. A tram railroad and dummy engine are used to convey the large cypress logs from the swamp four miles distant, to the factory Several large warehouses are used to store the shingles for drying before shipping North. The shingles turned range from four to twelve inches in width, and are

> Senator Voorhees Died in Poverty. Washington Dispatch.

He did not know it, but through the good offices of certain friends arrangements were in the process of completion to provide comfortably for the late Senator Voorhees in a comparatively perma nent position. In view of all these circumstances the case is pathetic, indeed.

other men prominently in public life, Mr. Voorhees had abundant opportunities to add to his possessions, his sense of personal honor that he put by chances which perself of without opening the door factories. to the least criticism. As a consequence, when he retired from the Senate on March 4th, last,

broken in health and spirits, he had no more than a few hundred Only about a week before his death he said what he had would last him but a month or two, and it would be a relief if he knew he would be called from hence. At the very moment his warm and true friends were consumating an understanding by which he was to receive the appointment as a member of the Indian commission, of which ex-Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts, is the chairman. The or three days longer, his friends for the South is really better adapted to grow grain than the West.—Wilmington Star.

would have been in a condition to carry the good news to him. As office at the remarkably low price of 35 cents per hundred.

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Old newspapers for sale at this save the managers an enormous strain on their gray matter.

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Outrageous Tariff Bill.

Wilmington Messenger. ting forth her notions upon journalism says: "I believe that publicity is to be to the life of the -Rev. Dr. Mayo, of Massachu- nalism says: "I believe that pub- scheme of the bill. It also con- less. setts, declares that the sixteen licity is to be to the life of the siders copperas, collodion, etc. Southern States are paying as people what a hay fork is in tos- Wherever critically examined the Tanner (an investigator and exmuch for public schools every sing a bunch of mouldy grass into folly and stupidity of the robbery perimenter of highest rank, al- Fever and Ague Bilious Fever, Constipayear—\$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 the sunshine, where it can be dried are uncovered. The effect of the though known to people in general -as the British Parliament votes and cleansed and rendered whole- bill before it becomes a law is to only as "Tanner, the faster") atfor the public school system of the some." And what a hay fork cause a stagnation in woolens. tempted to inaugurate a crusade see that Simmons Liver Regulator, which business publicity is for keeping One New York button importer in this country similar to that on wrapper, and by our name, is the only stocks of goods tossed out into the tells a pitiable story. We clipped which is now on in Europe. He

a few days ago. The importer had recently received an invoice of -The reports that heavy with- some \$500 worth of buttons. The

Do not lose sight of the iniquittaxpayer. The chances of doing gang. It is an excellent shelter this are in their favor, and every and breastwork for them. Bewithdrawal of Spanish forces will hind it they are safe. All know be accepted as an evidence of pa- who Havemeyer is. He is presitriot success .- New York World. dent of the American sugar trust. He is one of your sweet-toothed devourers. He fairly eats the people. He says years ago, under the McKinley bill, his trust paid \$16,-500,000 a year in dividends on property capitalized at \$75,000,ooo, but which really was worth

only \$15,000,000. Think of that, ye tax payers and sugar buyers. He was before the Senate commit tee. Here is some of the exami-"Senator Allen—The American Sugar Refining Company is able to control the prices of the sugar

sold in the United States, is it Mr. Havemeyer-Up to the importing point it is.

Senator Allen-And when you sell in this country you control the price?

Mr. Havemeyer-Yes, sir. Senator Allen-And it was organized, Mr. Havermyer, with the view of controlling the price and output to the people of this coun-

of the objects of the consolida-

American Sugar Refining Com-Mr. Havemeyer-It may be said

that that was the principal ob-

money, incident to the control? Mr. Havemeyer-Yes, sir Mr. Havemeyer-We undertook

to control the price of refined Although, like a great many sugar in the United States. That ing welcome. must be distinctly understood."

out-Herods Herod-leaves the Mc-Kinley original for behind. This and public integrity was so exalted new appliance for robbing the people is indeed a bill to put a damhaps he might have availed him- per on both commerce and manu-

whose sincere love for each other has been the cause of admiration from all outsiders, are now at outs with each other as well as are the wicked and quarrelsome Demo- Grace appears to have entertained Tenn., on July 4th. This idea roy." does not meet the approval of Senator Butler, chairman of the national committee and he declares that if the party, or any part of it, meets at the time proposed he will not be present. Mr Butler further the States not producing as much breadstuffs as they did before the war, but at the present rate of progress if kept up it will not be many years before the South will be an exporter, instead of an importer of wheat, corn, oats, &c. There says that any Populist who does expressed for one another is becoming badly strained.

of 35 cents per hundred.

There is a regular crusade going The able New York Evening on in the different countries of We wish to caution all users of Simmons Post is amusing itself no little by Europe against hasty burials of Liver Regulator on a subject of the deepest interest and importance to their healthdaily consideration of the Mc- those supposed to be dead. Scien- perhaps their lives. The sele proprietors Kinley-Dingley robber monster. tific men and women of high learn that customers are often deceived by It is exhibiting its funny as well as curious features. It is a very ridiculous thing throughout, and mation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the product of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the product of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the product of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the product of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the product of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the product of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and making the results of the subject of suspended animation and subject of suspended animation when the Senate gets through with it it will be as ragged as "Old people, says the St. Louis Repub-Rip's' coat was after his twenty- lic. It appears from the expres- but J. H. Zeilin & Co., and no medicine made; years' snooze in the Catskill sions of those engaged in this by anyone else is the same. We alone can mountains, The Post shows its laudable effort that there is only put it up, and we cannot be responsible, if curiosities in out of the way places one sure and positive test of death that but few could explore and and that is decomposition of the will. Bearthis fact well in mind, if you have -Miss Frances E. Willard, in a not many would consider. For tissues of the flesh. All other been in the habit of using a medicine which note to the New York World set- instance, it takes crude barytes tests, so it is claimed, prove noth- tor, because the name was somewhat like

> of the year, 1879, and found that during those seventeen weeks there were not less than twenty-five cases in the United States of suspended animation. Tanner ar- is much apprehension among gued that the stoppage of heart army officers stationed at the War There are hands that are waved when the pulsations and of the breath were Department that another negro of themselves no indication that actual death had taken place. He declared that it was impossible to prospect of the cadet corps being trance and remain in that state White, a colored member of Confor weeks or even months. One gress from North Carolina, has lated by the doctor was this:

of the most remarkable stories re- been notified that he will have a "I have a case in my mind by the graduation of a cadet from where the body of a young man his district, June, 1898, but, as was buried in a vault. After three the law provides that candidates years had elapsed it became nec- must be designated one year in essary to remove the remains in advance, White must name his order to make some repairs, boy before the end of May. The The body was found perfectly authorities are fearful that he fresh and natural and not in the will follow the practice of other least decomposed. The physician colored members of Congress who who was called pronounced it a have had vacancies to the Governstrange case and proceeded to ment schools, and appoint a boy investigate. He laid the body of their own race, and if White out properly and made a slight does this without leaving the seincision with his scapel. To the lection to competition, army men doctor's surprise and to the hor- say it will defeat him in his dis ror of those who had gathered trict, as white Republicans would around the supposed corpse-the rebel against such action. White, body which had been dead and it is expected, will probably apburied for over three years-in- point a colored boy straight, with tantly arose to a sitting posture another colored lad as alternate, and within a very few moments so that if the principal fails the

was thoroughly resuscitated. * alternate may take the examina-* * The young man lived for tion. It has been several years more than thirty years after his since a colored cadet was gradustrange experience."

Youth's Companior

President Krueger of the Transcommands a troop of the Tenth vaal is a man not easily impressed Calvary." by rank, title or worldly splendor Mr. Havemeyer-That was one of any kind, and not in the least ashamed of his own plain origin and rough upbringing. Sir James local page of the Robesonian last week, Senator Allen-That was the Sivewright, upon whom once de- but in making up the forms the last nine principal object in organizing the volved the duty of taking an important and rather pompous English Duke to call upon the Presilost the entire article is again published. dent, told an American about the It will bear a vacant reading for there conversation which ensued. It are people into whose minds the truths was, of course, carried on through told should be deeply inplanted.] Senator Allen-And making an interpreter, and ran about like

Duke: "Tell the President that from the man who gets his printing done Lam the Duke of _____, and have at some small job office. The Allentown come to pay my respects to him." Krueger gives a grunt, signify-

Duke (after a long pause): "Ah! The new Republican monster tell him that I am a member of and requested us to publish the contents the English Parliament."

Krueger gives another grunt and puffs his pipe.

Duke (after a still longer pause) am-er-a member of the House type and a dilapidated hand press, pre- age, forty-seven years. Our good friends, the Populists, of Lords-a lord-you know." Krueger puffs as before, and nods his head, with another grunt.

Duke (after a still more awk- have his job printing done where he ward pause, during which his chooses, but for an individual to call at a crats and Republicans. An ele- doubts as to whether he had as ment of the Populists, the "mid- yet been sufficiently identified): dle of the roaders," have called a "Er-it might interest the Presi- publish the contents free of charge is convention to meet in Nashville, dent to know that I was a vice-Kreuger: Eh! What's that-a

Duke: "Oh, a viceroy-that is to send his delivery team to the place

a sort of a king, you know." silence for some moments, obvi-Kreuger continued puffing in

ously weary of this form of con- church societies. The majority of them

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And the summers like buds between,

And the years in the sheaf, how they come and go, on the river's breast, with its ebb and its

As it glides in the shadow and sheen. There's a magical isle up the river Time, Where the softest airs are playing, There's a cloudless sky and a tropical

And a song sweet as a vesper chime,

And the Junes with the roses are stray-And the name of this isle is the 'Long

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fairy shore By the fitful mirage is lifted in air, may be appointed to West Point. Recalling previous trouble, the And we sometimes hear through the tur-

When the wind down the river was

Sweet voices we heard in the days gone

Oh! remembered for aye be that blessed All the day of our life until night And when evening glows with its be auti-

And our eyes are closing in slumber awhile,

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